

Weather
Fair and warmer.
BUY WAR BONDS, STAMPS

VOLUME SIXTY-FIVE, NO. 103.

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Editorial Dept. 5761

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO, MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1945.

Phone 22121
Before 6:30 (Fast Time) 5:30 (Slow Time) every day except Saturday. If you miss your Record-Herald and a copy will be sent you by special messenger. Saturdays call before 5:00 P. M. (Fast Time), 4:00 P. M. (Slow Time).

FOUR CENTS

U.S. NAVAL FORCE MOVING INTO OKINAWA

Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE



Many of you folks in northern Fayette County remember Jim Taylor and a great many more of you recall Jim as the proprietor of Taylor's fruit orchard, located on the side of a high hill a few miles east of South Salem, where some of the largest and finest peaches ever grown in America were produced for a number of years.

Well, for the last eight or 10 years Jim has been proprietor of the Bonded Lock and Key Shop, 62 St. Johns Place, Springfield, as he has made his home in that city for many years.

Jim stopped in the office for a few minutes while he and that sergeant son of his, who has been with the Army Air Forces in the African, European War theaters, were en route to and from the long neglected orchard in the Ross County hills.

Jim has been so busy, and so short of help during the past few years while his son was helping win the war, that he has paid little or no attention to the once famous orchard where prize peaches and apples were produced.

You see the orchard was made famous when the noted Stark Bros. Nursery heads learned that Jim had taken some of their J. H. Hale peach trees and was producing peaches that were as large as ordinary cantaloupes, had a matchless color and a flavor that was so good that one never could get enough of them. I saw and ate some of these huge peaches and happen to know that the Stark's officials spent two days at the orchard, which was pronounced the best in America.

Filling orders for the Stark's, Jim shipped individual peaches by mail, to nearly all states in the union and as a result J. H. Hale peach stock skyrocketed and resulted in the sale of great numbers of trees. Cuttings from the trees were also obtained in large numbers.

Military Training As Peace Guarantee Is Proposed for U.S.

Former Ambassador To Japan Says Compulsory Measure Necessary for Country To Meet Obligations Under World Security Organization

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(P)—The State Department today urged compulsory peacetime military training for the United States "because of our obligations under the World Security Organization."

Acting Secretary Joseph C. Grew expressed the department's views before the House postwar military committee as it opened a hearing on the controversial proposal of requiring a year of military training for American youths. The committee is headed by Chairman Woodrum (D-Va.)

Grew said he believed "profoundly that our young men should have this training."

The former ambassador to Japan told the committee he believed "military preparedness counts in the thinking of potential enemies."

Grew said the young men now in the Army and the Navy "themselves favor military training to defend and maintain, in the perilous years that lie ahead, the liberty they have preserved."

"I believe a year's military training is necessary because of our obligations under the world security organization," he said, "because in the world of things as they are, our international policy to be effective must have strength behind it; and because my experience has taught me that aggressors are not deterred by latent superior strength but shrewdly try to obtain their ends by attacking when they consider their potential opponents unprepared and therefore at a disadvantage."

Grew said he believed universal military training "would be the greatest possible stimulus to our young men to go into educational life," and "would be in the best interests of our educational institutions throughout the country."

The proposal must clear the postwar group as well as the House military committee before it reaches the floor for an actual vote.

The water was so shallow Fluckey knew the attacking submarine would have to remain surfaced during its approach and for at least an hour after the attack. The shallow waters also indicated a strong probability of mines.

The War and Navy Departments are stoutly backing the proposal, which also has the approval of the American Legion, except for isolated posts. Spearheading the opposition are educational and religious groups.

Unless members change their minds, the postwar committee will recommend that the principle of compulsory peacetime military

SURFACE ATTACK

BRINGS HONOR TO SUBMARINE CREW

U. S. S. Barb Sinks Uncounted Japanese Vessels

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(P)—A submarine's daring surface attack on a Japanese convoy at anchor in water too shallow to permit a dive won high honors for the vessel's skipper and crew.

The submarine, the U. S. S. Barb, sent so many enemy ships to the bottom they couldn't be counted in the get-away.

The Navy told the story today. It is one Secretary Forrestal said he regretted security forbade his revealing when he awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor last March to Comdr. Eugene B. Fluckey, the Barb's commanding officer. The Barb also has been awarded the Presidential Unit Citation.

Fluckey, of Annapolis, Md., took his ship on what appeared to be a suicide mission because the anchored convoy was hidden behind a protecting screen of escort ships concentrated on every logical approach. In the convoy were freighters, tankers and munitions ships.

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Dr. W. J. Smith, chief of the department's communicable diseases division, said only eight cases were reported in the first five months of 1944, which was the second worst year for infantile paralysis in the state's history. There were 176 cases last year.

Dr. Smith said he had started a new survey by sending questionnaires to the recovered victims to determine the extent of crippling left by the disease and the treatment used.

"There is nothing alarming at this time in the large number of cases of poliomyelitis," Dr. Smith said.

There were days of detailed work and boredom in a staging

area in a great oak forest a few miles from Rouen before orders came to leave for Le Havre and the waiting ship.

Troops leaving staging areas for combat are always a bit edgy and nervous over what lies ahead for them, and troops passing through them on their way home on leave are always impatient over the irksome delays.

There are few places in war more depressing than these staging areas. They are great impersonal tent camps built solely to

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POLIO OUTBREAKING 200 PER CENT WORSE

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Yanks Wonder as They Start Home

Nostalgic Tone in Voices as they Relax and Sing - Perhaps for Last Time Together

(Editor's Note: This column by Hal Boyle was written at sea and brought with him when he docked in New York yesterday with Headquarters Force of the U. S. First Army.)

area in a great oak forest a few miles from Rouen before orders came to leave for Le Havre and the waiting ship.

Boyle (P)—Leaving France for the victorious return trip to America was almost as long drawn out a process for the First Army Headquarters as the preparations for the historic landing left by the disease and the treatment used.

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Japs Threaten Balloon Attacks

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—(P)—Japanese propagandists predicted today the United States would be attacked in the near future, by bomb carrying stratosphere balloons manned by death defying Japanese pilots.

The broadcast, by Japanese Domei News Agency, said Lt. Col. Shozo Nakajima, propaganda spokesman of the Nipponese armed services, made the prediction.

Nakajima said the pilotless balloon attacks, recently disclosed by the U. S. Army, were launched against America last March 10, Japanese Army Day, that hundreds of them had been released from Japan every day since.

The spokesman, Domei added, predicted that when actual results of the experiment have been obtained, large scale attacks with death defying airmen manning the balloons will be

launched.

The dispatch, dated Singapore, added:

"The balloon bomb is one of Japan's unique originations and it is specially significant in that by the use of this method of bombing we can attack the enemy mainland directly from Japan—something that the enemy cannot boast of."

"But we can surmise," he added, "that they (the balloons) are creating great havoc in the enemy country."

By ROBBINS COONS

GUAM, June 4.—(P)—A two-day American surrender campaign by radio, and a half million pamphlets rained daily from Superforts has brought a warning from Tokyo to the Japanese that just such propaganda brought the downfall of Germany and

(Please Turn to Page Three)

NEW FOOD PLAN NOW PROPOSED

Strict Allotments Asked for Government and Civilians

By HOWARD FLIEGER

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(P)—Chairman Anderson (D-NM) of the House Food Committee proposed today that government agencies—including the army—be given fixed food quotas to prevent raids on civilian cupboards.

Anderson will become secretary of agriculture next month.

He suggested to President Truman that food allotments for the army and for overseas shipments, as well as for civilians, be assigned in three-month periods and that no agency be permitted to go beyond its allotment.

Quarterly food allotments are made now on most foodstuffs, but they are not rigid.

"We ought to have an understanding among the O.P.A. the army and overseas agencies so that nobody can go beyond the supply allotted," Anderson told a reporter.

His recommendation came as the House Food Committee began open hearings into scarce dairy products, particularly butter.

Mr. Truman told Americans that civilian supplies of commercially canned fruits and vegetables are at their lowest point of the war and will be one-fourth less this winter than last year.

Saturday the chief executive called upon the nation to produce, preserve and conserve all food possible.

LANDING CRAFT PLANT PRODUCTION IS HALTED

NEW ORLEANS, June 4.—(P)—Major activities were halted here at three plants of Higgins Industries, Inc., makers of landing boats and other war craft, as AFL union employees failed to report to work, due to disagreement over company termination of their contract.

Higgins officials said between 7,000 and 8,000 workers remained idle at the City Park, Bayou St. John and Industrial Canal plants.

MAN HELD IN DEATH

AKRON, June 4.—(P)—Clyde N. Webb, 43, died yesterday after he was knocked to the sidewalk. Police held a 31-year-old man for questioning.

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FROM THE LOOKS OF THINGS there seems to have been some hirsute transplanting carried out by Seaman E. D. Bernhard (left), Brooklyn, N. Y., and Fireman Sidney Lieffheit, Pomeroy, O., tests out the new growth. They are pictured at a naval base in the Pacific. (International)

ALL NOT CALM IN SYRIA YET

French Accuse British of Inciting Bloody Outbreak

LONDON, June 4.—(P)—The Daily Mail said today Prime Minister Churchill would make a statement in the House of Commons this week "defining in clearest terms" the attitude of the British government on the situation in Syria.

Damascus dispatches indicated affairs in the Levant still were in a critical state, and British troops were protecting the French in their barracks.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle's proposal for an international conference to settle all Arab problems appeared to have done little to ease British-French tension. The London press chorused protest over the De Gaulle charge that British agents fomented agitation against France's Levantine interests.

French troops and families under British protection in Syrian towns were being evacuated, a Damascus dispatch said last night.

In Kuneitra, south of Damascus, (Please Turn to Page Three)

'It's Swell To Be Back'

Flier, Given Up for Dead While Jap Prisoner, Reunited With Wife Who Had Given Up Second Husband

PORSCHEPORT, June 4.—(P)—Lt. Harold W. Goad was back home today with his pretty blonde wife who had married a Navy engineer sign after the War Department reported the Army flier was dead.

"It's swell to be back," said the 27-year-old Army flier who survived 18 months of near starvation.

Goad recommendation came as the House Food Committee began open hearings into scarce dairy products, particularly butter.

They may list their needs with regional offices of the smaller war plants corporation, which in turn will buy the requested items as various government agencies declare them surplus and re-sell them to the ex-servicemen. SW-PC will have an A-1 priority.

Goad arrived here yesterday for a reunion with his wife and his family.

Goad wants to stay in the Army "if they'll let me keep on flying." Otherwise he'll try for a civilian pilot job.

"Five of us got out of the plane alive," Goad said as he told how a shell from a Jap cannon fired (Continued From Page Two)

WILLIAMSON, June 4.—(P)—Reflecting sharp reductions in this country and Canada, the world's hog population declined about 9 per cent during the past year to complicate the problem of stretching meat supplies over a war-weary world.

The Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations said the reduction in war-besieged continental Europe is much less than in this country.

Hog numbers dropped nearly 30 per cent in this country during 1944. This reduction reflects principally a short supply of feed during the first nine months of the year and a lowering of the government's price guarantee for

here June 18.

Toll Taken By Nazi Subs In U.S. Waters Revealed

MIAMI, Fla., June 4.—(P)—Now it can be told—some part of the story of how a nation unprepared for defense soon turned the tide of battle against German subs in the Gulf of Mexico and off that graveyard of the Atlantic, Cape Hatteras.

Nazi subs attacked 111 ships in

the Gulf and along the Florida coast. Casualties totaled 882. The Gulf sea frontier forces were credited with only two probable sub sinkings and two more subs seriously damaged.

AUTO USE STAMP SALE BEGINS NEXT SATURDAY

They Go on Sale at Post Office for \$5; Must Be Displayed July 1

Come Saturday, motorists can begin buying their automobile use tax stamps at the post office here. The law requires the owner of every motor vehicle which is used upon the highways to buy this stamp and display it on the vehicle beginning July 1.

The post office here opens at 7 A. M. Saturday and stays open until 2 P. M. On other days the hours are 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Motorists can buy their use stamps at the regular stamp window, a postoffice spokesman said today.

The law provides both cash and jail penalties for failure to pay this tax. To prevent themselves against unnecessary penalties, motorists are advised not to be misled by false rumors alleging that this tax has been repealed.

The stamps will be sold over the counter at all post offices and offices of internal revenue collectors. In addition, collectors of internal revenue will fill mail orders when accompanied by cash, money orders or certified checks. Personal checks cannot be accepted for the purchase of revenue stamps.

Motorists will find that the stamps usually will stick better if they dampen the windshield instead of the stamp. They should avoid repeated dampening of the stamp. Motorists who desire to do so may reinforce the stamp with adhesive tape or similar aids. The stamp should be placed on the lower right corner of the windshield as required in Ohio state regulations.

To protect themselves against loss or theft a separate record of the serial number which appears on each stamp should be kept, it was advised. Motorists also are asked to write on the back of the stamp the make, model, serial number and state license number of the vehicle.

'IT'S SWELL TO BE BACK'
SAYS FLYER BACK FROM JAP PRISON WITH WIFE

(Continued From Page One)

Fighter plane hit his B-24's gas tank over Burma October 14, 1943. All are either home or en route home.

Lt. Clarence King of Great Falls, Mont., the navigator, Lt. Russell Gebert (address unknown), the bombardier, and Sgt. Francis Sawyer of La Crosse, Wis., a crew member "hit the silk."

"That was seconds before the plane exploded," the flier related.

The co-pilot, Lt. William C. Schrader of Jefferson, O., and I were knocked through the top of the plane by the blast and I regained consciousness plummeting to earth.

"To avoid Jap strafers, I didn't pull my rip cord till I was about 500 feet from the ground. Burmese natives picked me up and the Japs captured me the next day, about 65 miles north of Rangoon. The other four had been caught the same day."

Goad said he was placed in solitary confinement for 60 days then moved with other captives into an old British prison in Rangoon.

"We couldn't understand the Jap language," he said, "so when they wanted to teach us their military etiquette they beat us with their hands, bamboo clubs or rifle butts. We had three meals a day—all rice. Occasionally they gave us fish heads and once in a great while some vegetables—mostly cucumbers and pumpkins."

"The Japs allowed no Red Cross

PALACE
THEATRE
Screenland Red Pictures
MON.—TUES.

Double Feature

First Showing in City

Roy Rogers

Gabby Hayes

in

'UTAH'

2nd Feature

'ROGUES' GALLERY'

Mainly About People

Miss Amelia Pensyl has accepted a position at The C. A. Gossard Company for the summer.

Miss Pauline Lucas has entered Columbus Beauty School, Columbus, for six-months training.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanle Sanders and family moved Saturday from 809 Broadway to 430 Lewis Street.

Mrs. G. W. Johnson underwent a major operation in Doctors' Hospital, Columbus, Saturday, June 2. She is in room 200.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robinson of Ohio Avenue are announcing the birth of a daughter on Monday morning, June 4.

Mrs. J. Rankin Paul entered White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Sunday. She expects to undergo a major operation Tuesday morning.

Dorothy Lee Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Moore, underwent a tonsillectomy at the office of Dr. J. H. Persinger, Monday morning.

Ronald and Robert Baxia, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baxia, underwent tonsillectomy operations at the office of Dr. J. H. Persinger, Monday morning.

Mrs. Robert Vallery and infant son were removed from Mt. Carmel Hospital to their home at 614 Leesburg Avenue Sunday afternoon in the Klever ambulance.

Mrs. Glenn Yerian was removed from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, where she had undergone a major operation, to her home on South Fayette Street, Saturday in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. John Henson, who is recovering from a major operation, was returned from White Cross Hospital, Columbus, to her home at 730 Clinton Avenue, Sunday morning, in the Klever ambulance.

Mrs. Robert Boyd was removed from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, Saturday afternoon to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Norris, 322 East Paint Street, in the Cox and Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Nancy Williams was removed from Grant Hospital, Columbus, to her home on Hickory Street Sunday afternoon in the Cox and Parrett ambulance. She underwent an appendectomy several days ago.

Miss Jean Buchanan of Dayton spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Buchanan, after having completed a Day Camp Director's Course. Girl Scouting at Oglebay Park, Wheeling, West Virginia.

Mrs. Edwin Swartz, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 112 who has been conducting troop meetings in the absence of Rev. R. Byron Carver, the scoutmaster, attended a troop camping course at Camp Lazarus Saturday and Sunday.

Charles Walter McCoy, three-months-old son of Lt. and Mrs. Charles M. McCoy, is recuperating in White Cross Hospital, Columbus, from a minor operation.

packages to reach us and refused to let us write."

The prisoners knew when the British were getting close, Goad said.

"We could tell by the way the Japs acted," he explained.

"A week before they had marched us, barefooted, out of Rangoon. We covered about 60 miles and then the Japs ran and left us. On April 29 the British left us. That was seconds before the plane exploded," the flier related.

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Yank Sub Sticks in Mud Off Coast of Japan But Finally Breaks Loose

AT SUBMARINE BASE IN WESTERN PACIFIC, June 4—(AP)—Stuck in the slimy mud of enemy coastal waters while Jap

anese warcraft sought her overhead, an American submarine fought her way out of the mire and escaped.

Waters were not charted completely in the area where she cruised on a war patrol. But she had come in close to shore to carry

performed Friday. His condition is considered satisfactory.

Mrs. Harry Irvin of Dayton became quite ill while visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris, 721 Yeoman Street, and had to be removed to Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Sunday night, making the trip in the Klever ambulance.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Cullen suffered a fractured right hip in a fall at her home at 710 Clinton Avenue Saturday morning. Mrs. Cullen was taken to Dr. J. H. Persinger's office in the Klever ambulance for X-ray and then taken to St. Francis Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. Eugene Smith and son, Barry, went to Columbus Monday to be with Mrs. Smith and daughter, Sharon, their daughter having been a patient in Children's Hospital for observation during the past week. The child's condition is reported to be improved and she may be brought to her home soon.

WEATHER

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

CHAS. BURNS, OBSERVER
Minimum, Sunday
Temp., 9 P. M. Sunday 48
Maximum, Sunday 61
Participation Sunday 0.03
Minimum 8 A. M. today 45
Maximum this date 1944 43
Precipitation this date 1944 0.05

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum last night.

Atlanta, rain 52 45
Bismarck, clear 85 58
Buffalo, partly cloudy 48 40
Chicago, clear 48 33
Cleveland, cloudy 53 47
Columbus, rain 53 43
Denver, foggy 56 42
Detroit, clear 49 30
Fargo, clear 49 31
Huntington, W. Va., rain 63 59
Indianapolis, cloudy 53 44
Kansas City, cloudy 61 44
Los Angeles, cloudy 69 57
Louisville, cloudy 58 49
Miami, cloudy 84 74
Minneapolis, clear 59 39
New Orleans, cloudy 90 70
New York, rain 53 51
Oklahoma City, rain 72 55
Pittsburgh, cloudy 58 43
Toledo, clear 49 41
Washington, D. C., cloudy 75 54

TO PUT FAYETTE COUNTY OVER THE TOP

IN THE 7TH WAR LOAN DRIVE!

DO YOU KNOW THAT ONLY ABOUT ONE-HALF HAS BEEN SUBSCRIBED?

There are over 2200 Fayette County service men who will be SHOCKED, ASHAMED and DEEPLY HURT if their home folks let them down.

Our neighboring counties are meeting their quota — Why not Fayette?

Come on, folks, let's make our boys as proud of us as we are of them.

BUT EVERYONE MUST HELP — AND BUY BONDS. Don't expect your neighbors to do it all —

It's Your War, Too!

on the war of attrition which has reduced the Jap Merchant Fleet to numbers far below those needed to maintain supply lines.

She went down to escape detection until an opportunity arose to attack a worthwhile target.

As she moved slowly along the bottom there was a jar throughout the boat. She plowed ahead for a moment. Then she stopped, lost all forward motion although her propellers still were churning.

Finally she moved. The men grinned at their companions. Things were looking up.

They tried again and she moved again, this time for a longer distance, and finally she was free.

But speed had been reduced and the vibrations continued.

The men aboard were worried

but there was no panic. Each man continued to do his job.

Time after time her screws were reversed, sending vibrations throughout the boat. She'd move slightly, then she'd stick again.

Enemy warcraft were seeking the bemired boat to batter her with depth charges.

Finally she moved. The men grinned at their companions.

Things were looking up.

The screws were reversed and still she did not move. She had plowed into a mudbank, and apparently was hopelessly stuck.

The men aboard were worried

line in the tug-of-war to pull out of the mudbank.

But she came home.

This is one of the narrow escapes becoming legend in the submarine fleet.

But men of the submarines don't tell it like that. Their stories among themselves are matter-of-fact. They cite the bare circumstances only, for prior to the Navy's lifting of a ban on news of submarines, their listeners always had been other submarines who could fill in the gaps for themselves.

Nonchalance is typical of the attitude of the men who virtually have eliminated the Japanese cargo and transport fleet and sent down a number of enemy warcraft as well.

There is the story told by sub-

marines of a boat forced down by Japanese destroyers. Depth charges were blasted all around.

Over the noise of the blasts came the voice of a Negro steward mate remarking "I sure am glad I'm not in the infantry." Later he was asked why he pitied infantrymen and replied: "Cause in the infantry they shoot a man and in the submarines they shoots at the boat."

Buy a Bigger Bond!



Official U.S. Signal Corps Photos



th

WAR LOAN



Don't Wait To Be 'ASKED TO BUY'
Go to the Bank and 'ASK TO BUY'
MORE and BIGGER WAR BONDS!

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THEATRE
Screenland Red Pictures
MON.—TUES.

Double Feature

First Showing in City

Roy Rogers

Gabby Hayes

in

'UTAH'

2nd Feature

'ROGUES' GALLERY'

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION
MONDAY-TUESDAY

Betty Grable
Dick Haymes

DIAMOND HORSESHOE
in TECHNicolor

Feature No. 2

SONG OF THE SARONG

Cartoon • Latest News
7:00-9:05 P. M.

Sheridan's Restaurant
Wade's Shoe Store
King-Kash Furniture Store
Bryant's Restaurant
Carroll Halliday
Helene's Beauty Shop
C. A. Gossard Co.
Rockwell and Ruhl
Enslen's Dot Store
Eagles Lodge
G. C. Murphy Co.
Morris 5c and 10c to \$1.00 Store
The Steen Dry Goods Co.
The Goody Shoppe
J. C. Penney Co.
Try-Me Taxi
The State Theatre
Howard Fogie
Lisciano Bros.
Elmer Junk — Real Estate
R. Brandenburg Motor Sales
Aeronautical Products, Inc.
Levy Clothing Co.
Coffman Stair Co.
Richard R. Willis

Nicki's
The Record-Herald
McDonald's
Fayette Fruit Market
Roads and Brookover
Cox and Parrett
H. H. Denton
Dayton Power and Light
Drummond's Implement Store
Economy Furniture Store
Eshelman Feed, Inc.
Farm Bureau Co-op Ass'n.
First Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n.
Fayette Farm Service
Jean's Market
Washington Paint and Glass
Bunnyside Dairy
Foucht Bakery
M. Hamm Co.
Economy Savings and Loan Co.
Haver's Drug Store
Barnhart Oil Co.
Associated Plumbers and Heaters
Fayette Auto Club
Chooman's Restaurant

Klever Funeral Home
Community Oil Co.
Wilson Hardware
Ralph V. Taylor
Wackman Iron and Metal
Henkle Coal Co.
Hook Funeral Home
'Washington Coal Co.
P. J. Burke Monument Co.
The First National Bank
Fayette Coca-Cola Co.
Finley's Corner Drug Store
Bud Brownell Co.
Fayette Canning Co.
Farmers Produce Exchange
Pure Oil Co.
Son's Grill
Washington Lumber Co.
Elks Lodge
Campbell's Restaurant
Dale's Store
The City Loan Co.
Wilson Furnace Service
P. Hagerty Shoe Co.
Gwin Elevators
Washington Savings Bank

Doc's Drive In
R. S. Waters Supply Co.
McKinley Kirk's Service Station
"Tim" Hughes Garage
The Club Cigar Store
Sam Parrett Insurance
Riley's Restaurant
Berry's Hatcheries
Carpenter's Hardware
Herb's Drive In
Pennington Bros., Inc.
Leonard Korn Insurance Agency
Producers Stock Yards
Hidy and Steele
Washington C. H. Union Stock Yards
The Rendezvous Room
Thrift "E" Super Market
Thompson Transfer Co.
Bargain Store
Moose Lodge
Arthur Maddux Restaurant
Frozen Food Lockers (Mark M. Girton)
Mac Dews
O. W. House
G. D. Baker
Brown's Junk Yard

THE WAR TODAY

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR.

Foreign Affairs Analyst

The long, bitter fight on comparatively tiny Okinawa serves to give pause to anyone who might look on the Japanese War as a job to be completed with our left hand.

Multiply Okinawa by the size and importance of Japan proper and you get some very dark days ahead. The job, as President Truman has said, is going to take more than did Germany.

The price is not to be paid on the ground alone. The Navy already has paid more for Okinawa than either the Army or Marines.

References to "the former Japanese fleet," and to the efforts of our Navy to get its remnants out for a fight, could build us up for a big let-down. Even our Navy men, driving enthusiastically forward with a fleet which overshadows everything before it in history, know the troubling potentialities which the Japanese admirals still command.

Not counting important units which may be repaired and return to the fight, it appears from a summary of various reports that the Japanese still have seven to ten battleships, a dozen carriers, and perhaps a score of Cruisers. They do not have, apparently, anything like a normal complement of destroyers for such a force.

This force, according to best reports, seems to be concentrated at home. Against the total U. S. Pacific fleet it means little, but under certain circumstances it could prove extremely dangerous.

Last fall, when MacArthur invaded the Philippines, the Japanese were operating three principal naval groups—one in the Singapore-Philippine neighborhood, one in the Formosa-Hong Kong area, and one at home.

Each group boasted several battleships and carriers and many support vessels.

In the battle of the Philippines the Japanese executed a good plan, staged a historic coup in negotiating the San Bernardino Strait at night, and were turned back from MacArthur's convoy in Leyte Gulf only by exertion of our last ounce of immediately available strength and at heavy cost.

This, coupled with remembrance of what far fewer German units did in the way of harrassing the British fleet throughout the European War, emphasizes sufficiently the significance of Japan's "fleet in being."

Presumably, once we have stocked Okinawa and thrown in our new and more powerful carrier planes, air power will gradually whittle down the remaining enemy naval strength. That it will be completely eliminated is hardly to be expected. A Kamikaze attack by even half of Japan's present potential on any given section of an invasion convoy could make us look back regretfully on our present references to their "formidable" fleet.

EAGLES PAY TRIBUTE TO FAYETTE AERIE

200 Come Here for Ceremony Sunday Afternoon

Fayette Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles played host to 200 other members of the lodge representing eight zones in southern Ohio Sunday.

Those 200 Eagles came to Washington C. H. to pay tribute to the lodge here because of its rapid strides in increasing its membership, which now stands at 1,700.

George Herman, past state president of Springfield presided. Speakers included William Watson, the mayor of Zanesville and secretary of the lodge there; Jonah Phelps of Ironton, past state president; William Weatherald, grand aerie treasurer of Zanesville; W. B. Hyer, state president; Ray Deller, zone director and former district director and president-elect of the lodge here, H. E. Cook.

The Coe orchestra provided musical entertainment. Personnel of the orchestra is: Frank Coe, Emmett Backenstoe, Francis Kennedy, Jack Harper and Mrs. Donald Schwaiger.

PFC. WILLIAM DUNN IS LIBERATED NOW

Parents Expect Him Home the Last of June

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Dunn of the Cisco Road are looking forward to the end of June because then is when they expect their son, Pfc. William B. Dunn, to come home.

Pfc. Dunn was liberated from a German prisoner of war camp April 26 after being held captive since December 3. Since his liberation he has written two letters to his family.

He has been overseas for 16 months and in the army for three years. The 23-year-old soldier before entering the service helped his father on his farm.

2 WCH AIRMEN ARE BACK HOME WITH FAMILIES

Lt. Robert D. Mack; Lt. Charles McCoy Return From Europe

Two Washington C. H. airmen are back home today—back home after long months in an enemy prison camp and hiding in the mountains.

Lt. Charles McCoy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCoy arrived home Saturday night. He saw for the first time his son, Charles Walter, who was born after he left for overseas duty in August, 1944. A bombardier, he was reported missing over Slovakia December 12. He was in hiding behind the lines for a dramatic 100 days. A letter from him published in the Record-Herald a few weeks ago tells the story of those days.

Lt. McCoy has been in service since February 15, 1943. His wife is the former Margaret Ashley. He will report to Camp Atterbury, Indiana.

Prisoner of Germans

Lt. Robert D. Mack, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mack, 220 West Market Street, was a German prisoner of war from October 7, 1944 to April 19, 1945, when he was liberated.

Overseas since last September, Lt. Mack now has a 61 day furlough, half of which he will spend here and half of which will be in Seymour, Texas, his wife's home town. Mrs. Mack is here now.

Lt. Mack has been in the service four years and five months and will report to Miami, Florida, for reassignment. He arrived here Sunday at 4 A. M.

CPL. R. MOSSBARGER WOUNDED IN AUSTRIA

Parents Get Letter from Son In Hospital

Cpl. Raymond Mossbarger, 25 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Seigel Mossbarger of 728 Park Drive, is in a hospital in Rheims, France, recovering from wounds received in Austria, a letter from him told his parents.

Cpl. Mossbarger wrote he has a flesh wound in his left leg and a broken right leg but did not go into detail as to how or when he was wounded. He wrote he was flown to the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Mossbarger have received no official War Department notification.

Cpl. Mossbarger has been in the service since March, 1944, and left for overseas duty last October. His wife lives in Springfield. They have no children.

SURFACE ATTACK BY SUB BRINGS HIGH HONORS TO SKIPPER AND CREWMEN

(Continued From Page One)

would assure a number of torpedo hits. Fluckey's plan called for a lightning stab, with the hope a surprised and confused enemy might aid the escape.

The escape plan called for moving through uncharted, rock-infested waters filled with fishing junks.

Silently the Barb moved through the escort screen, every man tense. Reaching the planned attack position, she let go with everything she had, gave full right rudder, and moved toward the rock-strewn water at high speed. From the bridge, Fluckey watched Japanese ships all around him erupting like volcanoes.

"Columns of fire leaped from several vessels," the Navy reported. "The first target was seen to settle in the water. Some vessels that were hit were obscured by others burning in the line of vision. Pillars of smoke poured skyward. The side of one vessel blew out like the fired magazine of a warship. Two ships exploded and sent shower of tracers in all directions."

As Fluckey had hoped, the anchored junks impeded and con-

Scott's Scrap Book



BIBLE QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY THE VOICE OF PROPHECY INTERNATIONAL BIBLE BROADCASTER

YANKS FULL OF WONDER AS THEY START HOME AND GOOD FRIENDS PART

(Continued From Page One)

just left. When it is all over the tents are pulled down and grass springs up in the rutted paths. Soon nothing is left to show that a mighty army was once transited there.

We spent two days getting demobilized—those who needed it—smallpox inoculations, stenciling army shipment numbers on our luggage, filling out innumerable customs forms and otherwise brightening up to greet free America.

"I feel like I was getting ready to go to Sunday school," grumbled one harassed, fresh from Germany. "I hope they'll like us when we get there."

He spoke ironically, but there was considerable tension among the troops over what sort of a reception they would get from that strange country—their homeland. Many have been overseas two years, some more than three years.

They were vaguely nervous and apprehensive, hoping everything at home would be as they left it but feeling deep in them that nothing stands still for two years in the United States. Only when they got to their own homes would they know whether these changes were great or meaningless.

Much of the work about the camp was done by German prisoners.

"It is almost impossible to get an honest day's work out of these guys," one guard complained. "We aren't allowed to touch them and they know it. So they loaf at every chance. This is just a big-

scale WPB job to them."

One dusk the last bag had been stenciled and the last arm bore its needle scratch. We were to leave for the ship the next day. On that last night in France everybody relaxed. One group of officers gathered outside a tent and began singing.

They sang the simple old songs of home everyone knew and songs of the last war. There were no songs from this war. They sang best the old Scotch air "Auld Lang Syne."

"Should old acquaintance be forgot . . ."

The words rang strong under the dark green oak leaves. It was the last time all of these men would sing that same song together. Lying in your tent you could sense the nostalgia in the voices of men knit together by the one saving gift of war—the gift of fellowship in common danger.

The danger was gone, and the fellowship would soon be going as they went their different ways.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

TOLL TAKEN BY NAZI SUBS IN U. S. WATERS REVEALED: 111 KNOWN ATTACKED

(Continued From Page One)

coast of Florida February 19, 1942. Two torpedoes struck the *Pat* Massachusetts. Twenty men were killed.

The Navy, however, was successful in putting an end to sinkings in the Gulf that year. In 1943 there were but four successful attacks, and none in 1944 or 1945.

James VI of Scotland was lampooned in the Mother Goose rhyme, "Simple Simon," because he levied high taxes.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

YOU'LL LIKE LIQUID CAPUDINE FOR HEADACHE

- So Quickly Effective
- So Pleasant to Take
- So Easy on the Stomach
- Use only as directed

NEW ATTORNEY LOCATES HERE

W. A. Lovell Associated With N. P. Clyburn

Attorney W. A. Lovell, 42, Louisville, Ky., is now affiliated with N. P. Clyburn in the practice of law here, offices of the firm being located on the first floor of the Pavey building, fronting on the Court House alley where Clyburn has been located for many years.

For a number of years Lovell has been associated with the Federal Land Bank at Louisville, Ky. He is a native of Clermont County, O.

Lovell, graduate of the Cincinnati Law School, was engaged in the practice of law many years. He arrived here Monday, and will move his family, consisting of his wife and two children, to Washington C. H. as soon as he can find a suitable home.

fused the pursuers as the Barb "highballled" for open water. In the confusion, some of the junks were fired on.

Also, as he had hoped, the pursuers were discouraged by the rocks through which the Barb ran like a broken field runner.

The Navy did not disclose the date or the location of the attack.

BALLOON BOMB ATTACKS ON U. S. THREATENED BY JAPS—PEOPLE WARNED

(Continued From Page One)

The alternative to a peacetime draft, backers of the proposal contend, is a large standing army.

Opponents contend that a draft for any purpose in peace time is undemocratic and would disrupt unnecessarily the personal affairs of millions of youths.

The proposal most often advanced calls for one year of military training for every able-bodied male as soon as he becomes 18 years of age. At the end of the year, the trainee would return to civilian life, subject to recall to active duty in an emergency.

Italy.

Office of War Information broadcasts from Saipan daily stress that "unconditional surrender" does not mean enslavement or extermination of the Japanese people.

The American propaganda campaign against the enemy military clique, accelerated to full scale in the last month, is accenting President Truman's call on the Japanese to surrender.

Acting Premier Jamil Mardam Bey of Syria asserted last night that the French had intended to trap Syrian deputies and cabinet members in the parliament house when the attack on Damascus opened last Tuesday.

In Cairo Premier Abdel Hamid Kararam of Lebanon and Saadullah El Gabry, president of the Syrian Chamber of Deputies, asserted last night that the French had used lend-lease supplies in the Syrian fighting. De Gaulle had denied this.

Their joint statement asserted that Syria and Lebanon would "fight until every single house is destroyed and every native killed, in order to keep our independence. We will not sign any treaty with France."

The broadcasts emphasize that surrender entails neither enslavement nor extermination.

The broadcast reminds the lis-

teners that Premier Gen. Koiso promised to defend Guam, Tinian, the Philippines, Iwo Jima and the skiffs over Japan and then asks:

"Were you able to keep these promises, Koiso?"

The captain tells the Japanese: "Your future lies in your own hands. You can choose between a wasteful, unclean death for many of your forces or a peace with honor."

To these broadcasts and the deluge of pamphlets falling on Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka, Kyoto and Nagoya, Japanese radio reaction has been vehement. On May 21 the Japanese radio instructed the people of Tokyo to deliver the leaflets immediately to the nearest police station and promised punishment for negligence.

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MILITARY TRAINING AS PEACE GUARANTEE PROPOSED FOR U. S.

(Continued From Page One)

training be adopted to build up a reserve of trained men adequate to protect the nation in any future emergency.

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Society Editor 8591

We Stand Sincerely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Collective Crime

The "heart of Tokyo" is now said to be wiped out by superfortress fire, leaving no less than 50 square miles of city buildings and institutions destroyed. Other Japanese industrial cities are beginning to suffer similarly. And still the powerful American bombers continue banging away at them. By this time there is probably not much left alive in them excepting rats and mice—and even they may have fled. The city of Tokyo still extends for some distance beyond the ruined area, but the remaining buildings can be of little value.

There are still some important cities, that have escaped such heavy punishment; but if the war continues, that task also cannot be long delayed. It means the loss of several million homes and business institutions. Most of the structures have not been so large or valuable as similar buildings would be in New York or Chicago, but the general effect must be about the same.

So the question arises again, as it did in the case of Berlin, "what shall be done with those great cities which, for their wickedness, have suffered the fate of Sodom and Gomorrah?" And the answer may come promptly, from thousands of Americans: "Let their ruins remain permanently as they are, for a lesson to future ages, showing that national crime does not pay."

The German Job

The "shooting war" is over, in Europe, but the more complicated struggle to make of the conquered Germans a peaceful, civilized nation is just beginning. So large a proportion of them have been brutalized, so many still believe they should rule the world, that it is hard to start reeducation.

Pastor Martin Niemoeller, German religious leader who was imprisoned because of his opposition to the Nazis, is convinced that there is no use attempting to do anything with that "lost generation" between 22 and 30 years old. According to Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, president of the Federal Council of Churches, who saw him after his release, Pastor Niemoeller believes that reeducation should be directed to those below the age of 22. He suggests, furthermore, that the program should begin with complete truth-telling concerning the actual policies and behavior of the Nazis. Perhaps, once they are persuaded of that depravity, and of the horror with which it is regarded by the rest of the world, the younger ones can be brought to a more humane and cooperative attitude.

The Allies would probably be inclined to set the age lower than that, by perhaps ten years. But the suggestions are worth serious consideration.

War Prisoners' Rights

It was rather tough on Private Joe McGee of Worcester, Mass., to be sentenced to two years at hard labor for punching some German war prisoners that loafed on the job and cursed him when he tried to hold them to it. Anybody would have been exasperated by such impudence. But in Uncle Sam's army no violence is used on prisoners, no matter how much

Flashes of Life**Sheepish—But Tough**

A NORTHERN ARMY ARTILLERY RANGE—(P)—The sheep here are as tough as the country's famous 50th Division—"Monty's Own." For more than a year they lived and prospered under a terrific barrage on this artillery range. Some were killed but the remainder yielded better than usual, especially in the lambing crop.

Grab Bag**One-Minute Test**

- What is rain?
- What is alluvial soil?
- What is the highest-pitched of all musical instruments?

Words of Wisdom

The aim of education should be to teach us rather how to think, than what to think—rather to improve our minds, so as to enable us to think for ourselves, than to load the memory with the thoughts of other men.—Beattie.

Hints on Etiquette

When you telephone a person and they are not at home, leave your name, and say you will call later. It is very unsatisfactory to be told some one called and to have no idea who it was.

Today's Horoscope

You have a happy nature that looks on the bright side of things if today is your birthday. Ambition, determination and enthusiasm you possess in abundance. However, you should learn concentration and to stick to the task at hand. You will or you have a happy marriage. Adjust yourself today to the harmonious lunar vibrations, which are favorable for optimism, and find how truly exhilarating life can be. Give consideration to the views and little ways of others. Courtesy pays.

One-Minute Test Answers

- Condensed vapor of the atmosphere falling in drops.
- Soil deposited by water.
- The piccolo.

they deserve it. Instead, there are mild deprivations for misconduct. This is in accordance with international rules of warfare.

Most people know the brutalities inflicted by many Nazi guards on their prisoners. It does no good, however, to repay them in kind. Thus, little by little, even war's rigors are softened. They were softened for McGee, too. He's home now, enjoying life while waiting for reassignment.

When the Boom Ends

Industrial soothsayers forecast a lot of labor trouble this summer and fall, in the process of getting back from war orders to normal industry. The transition naturally involves a return from the recent 48-hour week, with time and a half for overtime, to the normal 40-hour week. Such procedure, without overtime, would apparently reduce pay to the same degree, entailing the loss of more than one-fifth of a workman's income.

To avoid such loss, the labor unions are asking for hourly rates one-fifth higher. There will doubtless be quite an argument about that, with the common citizen as usual standing in the background and saying nothing, and the government assuming more control over industry in an effort to make things balance as far as possible.

Franco has granted the Spaniards a bill of rights, but the rights don't seem worth much. Freedom of speech, for instance, is permitted so long as there is no criticism of the "fundamental principles" of the totalitarian state. You may say what you like as long as the government doesn't object to it.

Cheer up. There are going to be 200,000 new automobiles this year, which will allow about one car for every 700 people.

All the people who think they're paid what they're worth could hold a convention in an upper berth.

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON — If, a little more than ten years ago, some member of the Senate had said, "see what the boys in the back row will have," the answers never would have been, "President of the United States," and "secretary of labor."

Yet, that is exactly what happened. Side by side in the back row of the Senate chamber (they being freshman) sat Senators Harry S. Truman (D. Mo.) and Lewis Baxter Schwellenbach (D. Wash.).

A little more digging would have convinced any one that Schwellenbach's labor record earmarked him for the head of that department. In his 16 years of law practice before coming to the Senate, he often represented the American Federation of Labor. When he ran for that office in 1934, he had the backing of the AFL, the Railroad Brotherhood and several other labor and liberal groups. He had devoted his legal, forensic and political talents to public power development, the right of strikers to picket, the Wagner Act, old age pensions,

unemployment insurance and those political and domestic

several other "liberal" movements. He has been called "Communistic" by his opponents, but his backers bushwhacked any such allegations.

As state commander of the American Legion, he long has been interested in veterans' affairs. President Truman has again dipped into the ranks of World War I Army men to make his official family one of the most military of our times.

The 50-year-old judge was born in Superior, Wis., but moved to Spokane, Wash., in 1902. "Lew" went through the classic period of American "hard times." He sold papers, earned part of his keep going through school, etc.

When he came to the Senate, the senator was a bachelor, but he didn't take long to correct that. He married Anne Duffy, whom the ladies of the press here refer to as a "typical Irish colleen." Mrs. Schwellenbach still is interested in national affairs, as well as

in the present and confi-

LAFF-A-DAY**Diet and Health****Control of Throat Bleeding**

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

FOLLOWING removal of the tonsils, excessive bleeding may occur. As a general rule, this bleeding is not serious. Excessive bleeding may occur within 24 hours after the tonsils have been removed, and this is due to the fact that all the bleeding had not been completely checked during the operation, or due to relaxation of the walls of the blood vessels, or perhaps to violent coughing or vomiting.

Another type of bleeding, called secondary hemorrhage, may take place from 3 to 14 days after removal of the tonsils. This kind of bleeding is said to be the result of a number of different causes. It may be due to injury to the blood vessel walls, to vitamin "C" deficiency, to emotional strain, to exertion or to the eating of rough foods. Also infections of the tissues in the throat where the tonsils have been removed often seem to be the leading cause for secondary hemorrhage. It is not possible to predict in all instances just which patients may develop secondary hemorrhage.

Gum Pleasant

It would appear that the gum is pleasant, practical and simple to use. No reactions have been noted from its use. The patients chew a piece of gum from one-half to one hour, four to six times a day. It seems that the chewing keeps the muscles limber, lessens the difficulty in swallowing and hastens the healing. It is best for the patient to lie down with the head lower than the shoulders when the gum is chewed. This will allow the sulfathiazole to reach the tonsils or area in the back of the throat.

Controlling Hemorrhage

There are many methods employed for controlling secondary hemorrhage or bleeding. These include an injection of blood into a vein, injection into an area where the bleeding is occurring with a

(Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Looking Back in Fayette County**Five Years Ago**

Boy scouts guests at Rotary Club.

Class Night at high school here is brilliant success.

Cavalry train rolls through Washington C. H. toward east.

Ten Years Ago

Two boys at Bainbridge bitten by rabid cow.

Work of tunneling under West Court Street for installation of the sanitary sewer is under way.

Maximum temperature 65 degrees, minimum 60 degrees.

Fifteen Years Ago

Dry goods, clothing and shoe merchants of eight Ohio counties,

including Fayette, meet in Springfield to discuss "What's Ahead in Retailing?"

Postoffice funds in closed Ohio State Bank given priority and released.

Leadership school to be opened June 16 at Sabina camp grounds.

Twenty Years Ago

Mayor Allen's report shows \$3,000 collected in fines, costs and licenses during the past two months.

Sheep claims totaling \$1,994 allowed in county.

Gas cut off most of Thursday for connections with the big main near Fayette-Madison line on the Danville Road.

Today's Inspiration

COMPILED BY W. J. HILTY

JUNE 4

***Author's Birthday Anniversary**

I believe in boys and girls, the men and women of a great tomorrow, that whatsoever the boy soweth the man shall reap. I believe in the curse of ignorance, in the efficacy of schools, in the dignity of teaching and the joy of serving another. I believe in wisdom as revealed in human lives as well as in the pages of a printed book; in lessons taught not so much by precept as by example; in ability to work with the hands as well as to think with the head; in everything that makes life large and lovely. I believe in beauty in the schoolroom, in the home, in the daily life and out of doors. I believe in laughing, in all ideals and distant hopes that lure us on. I believe that every hour of every day we receive a just reward for all we do. I believe in the present and its opportunities, in the future and its promises and in the divine joy of living.

Edwin Osgood Grover

dent in the future; this is to have achieved some measure of success in living.

—Edwin Osgood Grover

Incidentally, that business about swearing you can't pay for hospitalization is something about which much breeze has been shot. For some time, in fact, up until

the present, it was the custom of service people who weren't disabled to give a discharge giving "under conditions other than dishonorable." If they need hospital or domiciliary care at any time they gotta sign a statement, and swear to it, that they're financially unable to pay for it. Naturally this last group is going to be the big one. I said it consists of ex-service people who weren't disabled in the service but who may want some hospital care later.

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+Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

WCTU Members Of Jeffersonville Hear Program

Jeffersonville—WCTU members assembled at the home of Mrs. C. H. Milburn in that city for the June session when Mrs. Lola Rector, president, opened the meeting by asking all to sing a hymn and also gave prayer. For the occasion, Mrs. Milburn's home was decorated with numerous bouquets of garden flowers whose glowing, fragrant beauty added much to make the session enjoyable.

After the treasurer and secretary gave their reports, Mrs. John Van Gundy announced the country institute to be held in this city on June 13. The name of Mrs. Blanche Reed was presented for membership at the meeting. Another new member that day was Mrs. Eulalia Wade of Bookwalter.

Miss Maude Wood was then introduced as devotional and program leader for the afternoon, the devotions being read by Mrs. Lillie Moots. The topic for the program was "The Home A Place for Moral Training," which was of great interest to the members.

A song and reading by Beverly Bond was given and Norma Jean and Lorette Ray sang a duet, "Just A Prayer Away," and then Mrs. Van Gundy gave a brief report of the mid-year meeting.

As Rev. and Mrs. Rector will leave soon for a new assignment in Milford as pastor of the church there, Mrs. Rector was presented with a lovely farewell gift on behalf of the union.

Included as guests for the meeting that day were Mrs. Van Gundy, Mrs. Frank Haines, Mrs. Natio DeWeese, all of this city; Mrs. Humphrey McKillip, of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Lois Funderburg of Springfield.

A social hour followed adjournment of the meeting and light refreshments were served by the hostess.

L. M. Hayes Host To Rotary Board For Dinner-Meet

The beautifully re-decorated residence of L. M. Hayes and family on the Chillicothe road was the scene of the monthly board of directors dinner-meeting on Friday evening when the Rotary board members assembled for evening dinner preceding an evening's discussion of club affairs.

The eleven directors who were present were Dr. W. H. Limes, A. B. Murray, Carroll Halliday, Ora Middleton, Rev. John K. Abernethy, W. C. French, L. H. Korn, Marilyn Riley, Billie Wilson and F. E. Hill.

Rationing Sidelights

EDITOR'S NOTE: Realizing that it is impossible to cover the complete field of rationing and price control in the regular news stories, the Record Herald will publish some sidelights on this complete and comprehensive government wartime program from time to time as warranted. The facts and figures will be obtained from the county's War Price and Rationing Board.

Meats, Fats, Etc.—Book four red stamps E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31; Q2 through U2 good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30.

Processed Foods—Book four blue stamps N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31; V2, Z2 and Al through Cl good through Aug. 31; D1 through H1 good through Sept. 30.

Sugar—Book four stamp 36 good for five pounds through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

Shoes—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any. Next stamp valid Aug. 1.

Gasoline—15-A coupons good for four gallons each through June 21; 16-A coupons become valid June 22 for six gallons each. B-6, B-7, C-6 and C-7 coupons good for five gallons each. Ration boards will accept applications for increased B rations beginning June 11.

Fuel Oil—Period one through five coupons good through Aug. 31. Last year's period four and five coupons also expire Aug. 31.

Tires—Inspection of passenger car tires not necessary unless applying for new tires. Commercial vehicle tire inspections due every six months or every 5000 miles whenever first.

Rent Control—All dwelling units including rooms in private housing rented or offered for rent must be registered with the Area Rent Office, 145 1-2 West Court Street. Rates and terms of occupancy must be posted in all rooms in hotels and rooming houses. Changes of tenancy in all rented housing other than hotels and rooming houses must be reported.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY LENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 6291

MONDAY JUNE 4
M. H. G. Class, First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. C. S. Kelley, 7:30 P. M.

Covered dish supper, Country Club, 6:30 P. M. Hostesses: Mrs. Frank Jackson, Mrs. Walter Jones, Mrs. Frank Huston.

Forrest Chapter 122, O.E.S. at Bloomingburg Masonic Temple, 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 5

Bloomingburg Kensington Club, at home of Mrs. Elizabeth Whiteside, 2 P. M.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Ray Farley, 7:30 P. M.

Methodist junior choir picnic. Meet at church, 3 P. M.

Good Hope Grange, at Grange Hall, 8 P. M.

Loyal Daughters Class of the McNair Church, at home of Mrs. John Warnecke, 7:30 P. M.

Past Councilors, D. of A., home of Mrs. Ruby Myers, 418 Florence Street, potluck supper, 6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6

Church Day at Grace Methodist Church, 11 A.M.

Joint meeting of afternoon and evening of Westminster Guild, for special program, 8:15 P. M.

Madison Mills W. S. C. S., home of Mrs. Robert Allmang, 2 P. M.

VFW Auxiliary meets in the GAR Hall at 8 P. M.

White Oak Grove WSCS, home of Mrs. Robert Case, 2 P. M.

Alpha Circle (C.C.L.) home of Mrs. D. O. Scholl, 7:45 P. M.

New Martinsburg W.C.T.U., home of Mrs. Minnie Wallace, 2 P. M.

Special meeting of Jeffersonville WSCS at church.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7

Thursday Kensington Club, home of Mrs. Andy Henkle, 2:30 P. M.

Annual picnic and meeting, Missionary Society of Church of Christ, home of Mrs. J. A. Van Gundy, Highland Ave., 6 P. M. Bring table service.

WLW Mailbag Club, election at home of Miss Marjorie Bellar, 8 P. M.

Good Hope WSCS covered dish luncheon at 11:30 P. M., at Wayne Hall.

FRIDAY, JUNE 8

Willing Workers Class of Staunton Church, home of Mrs. Noah Wilson, 8 P. M.

Fayette Garden Club, home of Miss Edith Gardner, 205 W. Circle Avenue, 2 P. M.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Newman returned Saturday from a week's stay at Indian Lake.

Mrs. Teresa Ging and Mrs. Elizabeth Maddox spent Friday with their aunt, Miss Elizabeth Reilly, of Cincinnati.

Mrs. C. B. Seits of Dayton was the weekend guest of her aunt, Mrs. Brady Howard and also with Mrs. Eugene Alkire at the same residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater and family, formerly of this city, now of Piqua, were visitors of friends here during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Johnson and Mrs. Frank B. Carr of Dayton spent the weekend with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Boswell.

Mrs. W. D. Bryant has returned to her home in San Angelo, Texas, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Fisher.

Mrs. Robert Baker has returned to her home in Dayton, having spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nisley.

Judge David Craig came here from Washington, D. C., for a week end visit with his father, David S. Craig, and two brothers, Dr. Paul S. Craig and Mr. Maynard Craig. He had interrupted his law practice in Columbus to take a wartime govern-

Ten Assemble To Fete Bride At Shower Here

Mrs. Paul Thompson (nee Gertrude Thompson) was the honored guest when Mrs. Loren Noble entertained in honor of her April marriage with a miscellaneous shower on Friday evening, the delightful affair being held at the home of Mrs. Noble's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Coffey on North Hinde Street.

Mrs. Noble introduced various games and contests, appropriate for the occasion, for the pleasure of her guests who presented their prizes to Mrs. Thompson at the close of the entertainment. Prizes winners were Miss Kay Wilson, Mrs. Emery Lynch and Mrs. Joe Grim.

Mrs. Thompson was then invited to the dining room where a varied assortment of gifts useful to her in establishing her home were displayed beneath pretty decorations along a pastel theme. Many bowls and vases of garden flowers were seen at points of vantage throughout the Coffey home which was the scene of much merriment when the honoree opened her gifts in the traditional custom.

Miniature arrangements of flowers centered the small tables used by the hostess to seat her guests when she served a dainty dessert course to conclude the evening's many and varied pleasures. During the serving she was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Coffey.

Those present with the honor guest and hostess were Mrs. Emery Lynch, Mrs. Wallace Noon, Miss Kay Wilson, Mrs. Gene Travis, Mrs. Keith Garinger, Mrs. Joe Grim, Mrs. Donald Lange, Mrs. Arnold Slack, Mrs. Emmett Backbone and Mrs. Joseph Loudner, of Dayton.

ment position in the nation's capitol. He also attended to some personal business while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wills and daughter, Joyce, of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Myers, Sr. and family, and also Mrs. Andrew Myers, Jr., and daughter, Beverly, all of Germantown were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Trout and daughter, Miss June Trout.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. York returned Sunday from Athens where they spent last week as houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Morehead and Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Luchs.

Mrs. Billie D. Rogers has arrived here from her home in Reardon for a visit during the coming week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers of the Staunton community.

Misses Claire Frances Campbell and Neta Williams left Sunday afternoon for Louisville, Ky., where they will be guests of Miss Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Miller, going especially to attend the Kentucky Derby on June 9. They plan to be gone around ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown are in Ironton, called by the death of Mr. Brown's mother, Mrs. Catherine Brown. They will remain for the funeral services on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Godfrey have returned from California where they spent a month with their daughter, Mrs. Ralph L. Yerian and Petty Officer Yerian at San Francisco.

Miss Janice Murray attended the commencement dinner and formal dance of Sigma Chi fraternity at Denison University, Granville, Saturday evening. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Murray and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Clark accompanied her to New York where they spent the evening with friends in that city.

Oranges

Cal. Valencia

5 Lbs. 55c

Carrots

Cal. Finger

2 Bchs. 19c

Merrit

46 oz. Can 25c

Grapefruit Juice

Green Pastures

Lb. 48c

Butter

Nu-Maid

Lb. 19c

Oleo

Mild Cream

Lb. 39c

Cheese

• WE WILL BE CLOSED
THURSDAY AFTERNOON OF EACH WEEK
UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

YOU CAN SAVE EVERY DAY AT . . .

Thrift 'E' Super Market

Washington's Finest Food Mart



By ALICE ALDEN

fornia to find ways and means to prevent war, the Directors stated. They saw these efforts as making practical the Sermon on the Mount.

In tribute to the courageous struggle of Great Britain against the rising tide of Nazism, at and after the time when she stood alone in her armed resistance, and to those who held on in other lands, the Directors stated: "Their consecrated prayers and unceasing efforts have been rewarded with a glorious victory."

The Directors also paid tribute to the faithful chaplains and wartime ministers who are "bringing comfort, healing, and spiritual strength" to thousands of men and women in the armed forces.

That the religious rights of individuals are beginning to be recognized by those outside Christian Science was revealed by the Committee on Publication which pointed out that recently in California Christian Scientists were exempted voluntarily from proposed health insurance legislation sponsored by Governor Earl Warren and the C. I. O.

Radio activities of The Mother Church have been extended, the Committee reported, as the result of a weekly program launched over 148 stations, consisting of electrical transcriptions recorded from the auditorium of the church. These are broadcast throughout the United States and in Canada, Hawaii, and the Canal Zone.

The Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society reported the most active year in the Society's history, measured in terms of circulation, advertising, and total business volume. The Christian Science Monitor, and other publications of the Society, all reached new highs in circulation, they said. The Monitor's Paris branch has been reopened and overseas activities "will be resumed as rapidly as we are privileged to do so."

Graduates Sunday From Miami U.



Miss Patricia Nisley

Sunday afternoon, June 3, at two-thirty o'clock, Miss Patricia Nisley, daughter of County Commissioner and Mrs. Jean S. Nisley of the Nisley road, near this city, was among the 221 graduated from Miami University, Oxford, where she has been enrolled in a two-year semi-professional curriculum.

Speaker for the combined baccalaureate and commencement exercises, this having been initiated last year due to war conditions, was Beardsley Rumf, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank, New York City, and treasurer of R. H. Macy and Co., Inc., also of New York. His topic, delivered before a capacity audience in Withrow Court was entitled "The Aspiration for Freedom."

On Monday, Miss Nisley left for Columbus where she will reside at 957 East Broad Street while affiliated with the law firm of McFadyen and Swisher in the Beggs Building.

Mrs. Nisley was in Oxford, Sunday, for the commencement of her daughter.

An Announcement!

Starting - - -

MONDAY, JUNE 4

We will serve - - -

Noonday Lunches

Serving:

From 10:30 A. M. to 1:30 P. M.

OUR POLICY WILL BE . . .

AS ALWAYS . . .

Fine Foods — Efficient Service

—Also—

Serving the Best

ALL LEGAL BEVERAGES

• New Hours—10:30 A. M. till 1 A. M. •

Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. (Fast Time), 10:00 A. M. (Slow Time) and published the same day. Saturday 10 A. M. (Fast Time), 9:00 A. M. (Slow Time).

RATES—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; one cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Telephone or Mail. Classifieds given by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituaries—Six cents per line first 20; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Cards of Thanks—Cards of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements

NOTICE
If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on Market page.

Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST—No. 4 Ration Books. Fannie Feagans, Thane Feagans, 530 E. Temple St. Phone 9362.

LOST—Glasses. Phone 32312. Reward 100.

NICK VRETROS

LOST—Large blue tick coon hound Sunday afternoon. Reasonable reward. Ray Mann or call O. W. Riley, Good Hope, Ohio.

LOST—"A" gasoline coupons. Please notify Tom Hicks, Route 2, Leesburg, Ohio.

Special Notices

NOTICE
I will not be responsible for any debts made by any one but myself.
HUGHEY VANCE.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Completely modern, well located, 6 or 8 room house in good repair, preferably brick construction with garage and front drive in Box 288 care Record-Herald.

WOOL

Wool house near Moots and Moots Court Street

FOREST ANDERS

Office 6941 Res. 23592

WOOL

Wool House 307 S. Fayette St
Opposite Gwin Elevator
Clarence A. Dunton
Wool House Phone 5481
Residence Phone 26492

SARAH WYATT

WANTED
Used cars. Any make or model. Will pay top prices.

CARROLL HALLIDAY

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED TO WORK—Inside and outside painting and carpenter work. Call 32363.

WANTED

Gutter Cleaning, Repair and Roofing. Furnace Work.

BENJAMIN CASH

Phone 23122

BUSINESS

Business Service

CRESSPOOL and Vault Cleaning. Phone 27584.

WARREN W. YOUNG

W. E. WEAVER, Auctioneer, 107½ East Court St. Phones 6864, 5701, 2561, 707f

M. W. ECKLE, general auctioneer. Phone Bloomingburg 5956.

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner. Phone 6501

PIANO Tuner — H. C. FORTIER

Phone evenings 4781.

BATTERY, STARTER, GENERATOR SERVICE

THORNHILL BATTERY SHOP

319 West Temple St.

Phone 21911

FRANK W. ZURFACE

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you —

Fuel Savings

Better Heating

Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sabina Call phone 2421

C. R. WEBB

Miscellaneous Service

EXTERMINAL, TERMITE CONTROL

Service. 5 year guarantee through a trust fund. Free inspections and estimates. Licensed operator. EARL SNIDER, 430 South Fayette St. Phone 9961.

Repair Service

HOOVER SWEEPERS, repaired and reconditioned by an experienced man.

THE STEEN'S DRY GOODS CO. 788f

The Bureau of Supplies and Accounts of the U. S. Navy handles 700,000 separate items.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

21

IMMEDIATE opening. Good working knowledge of Washington C. H. Gas, experience investment unnecessary. Average earnings \$35-45 weekly. Largest company, best known house products, biggest demand. WATKINS CO., D-51, Winona, Minn.

FARM TENANT, 120 acre farm, running water over farm, modern tenant house, bath, furnace, hot and cold running water, all modern machinery. This is the opportunity of a lifetime. Do not apply unless you are thoroughly experienced in operating a farm and can furnish the best of references. Write Box 92 care Record-Herald.

107

SHOE CUTTER—Experienced cobbler operator. Write or apply to Standard Products, Inc., 1880 John St., Cincinnati, Ohio. Must comply with W. M. C. Reg.

107

WANTED—Plumber with some knowledge of sheet metal work. Steady work and good pay. Must comply with W. M. C. Reg. Sterling Service Shop, Mt. Sterling.

104

WANTED—Woman at Mark Laundry has no bar to employment. Must comply with W. M. C. Reg.

107

FARM PRODUCTS

23

Farm Implements

23

FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering culti-vator and corn sheller. Phone 20178.

103f

Livestock for Sale

27

FOR SALE—One bay gelding, one gray mare, both now 4 years old. Both were broke. Phone 30836. FLOYD STRALEY, Good Hope.

107

FOR SALE—Cows at all times, on hand now, several young cows and calves. Call J. RANKIN PAUL, phone 23321 or 6501.

104f

FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering binder, B-7, cut, in good condition. Phone 29257.

109

FOR SALE—Rotary hoe. Call 3823 New Holland.

106

FOR SALE—Extra good milk cow, calf by side. JIM COUGHLIN, Watering Pike.

104

ATTEND the Fayette County Hereford Association sale, Saturday, June 9, 1945, Fayette County Fairgrounds, 901f

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

28

FOR SALE—Fries. Phone 20603.

106

MISCELLANEOUS

33

Flowers-Plants-Seeds

33

Good Things To Eat

34

TOMATOES No. 2 and 3 at JENSEN'S GREENHOUSE.

102f

Household Goods

35

FOR SALE—Living room suite. Call 32985.

106

FOR SALE—Oak dining room suite, combination writing desk and book case, garden plow, lawn seat, dresser, hook case, other articles. Call Bloomingburg 5116. Methodist Parsonage.

108

Miscellaneous For Sale

36

WALNUT ANTIQUE soft and matching arm chair, \$25.00; tapestry soft, \$10; bird cage with stand, \$5.00; cabinet radio, \$8.00. 610 N. North St., phone 8435.

106

FOR SALE—Player piano. 726 East Rawling St.

106

MOTHS will not eat your rugs or furniture for 5 years after one spraying of Arab Stainless Mothproof. Economize with the gallon size. Craig's—Second Floor.

104

FOR SALE—High chair, ice box, 4-pc. furniture and rug for 5 years. Beriou guarantees to prevent moth damage or will pay for the damage. DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE.

104

For Sale or Trade

37

FOR SALE OR TRADE—3 saddle horses, well gaited and gentle. 1 Ford Station Wagon, will trade for car. Call 22502.

104

RENTALS

41

Apartments For Rent

41

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room furnished apartment. Call at 323 N. Fayette St.

106

MODERN furnished apartment, close in phone 6721.

103f

MODERN furnished apartment, first floor front. Adults. Phone 29243.

102f

Houses For Rent

45

HOUSE, garden and cow pasture in country, state size of family. Write 2, care Record-Herald.

102f

REAL ESTATE

49

Farms For Sale

49

FOR SALE—52 acres, located 3½ miles south of Centerville. Good buildings. 3-room house. Close to church and school. Call 9211.

103

Houses For Sale

50

FIVE-ROOM modern insulated, fine condition, extra lot, well located. Possession 30 days. Priced to sell. THOMAS CLANCY.

106

FOR SALE—7 rooms, gas, electricity, water. Close to school. Possession at once. H. Dawes, 522 Peabody Ave.

103

The Bureau of Supplies and Accounts of the U. S. Navy handles 700,000 separate items.

103

Repair Service

17

HOOVER SWEEPERS, repaired and reconditioned by an experienced man.

THE STEEN'S DRY GOODS CO. 788f

The Bureau of Supplies and Accounts of the U. S. Navy handles 700,000 separate items.

103

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you —

Fuel Savings

KEY COMMITTEES FOR NEW C OF C NOW AT WORK

Civic Progress Organization Expected To Be Functioning Within Another Month

Barring any now unforeseen hitches, the new Chamber of Commerce probably will be a functioning organization within another month.

This was the impression given by the president, Ray Brandenburg, when he said that the three committees considered essential for getting the organization's machinery in gear and headed for civic progress had been named and "are now at work."

J. Roush Burton, executive vice president of the First National Bank, was appointed chairman of the finance committee made up of T. Harold Craig, Jr., G. Damon Baker, L. M. Hayes and Glenn Woodmansee.

The work program committee is to be headed by Belford F. Carpenter, of the Carpenter Hardware Store, with John Sagar, M.

J. Whitfield, George A. Steen, Carroll Halliday and Robert Terhune as the other members.

The constitution is to be drawn up by a committee whose chairman is H. H. Denton, farm implement dealer, and other members are A. E. Weatherly, Albert Bryant and Troy T. Junk, attorney.

All members of the three committees are members of the board of directors chosen at the May 16 organization meeting at the County club.

Brandenburg explained that the directorate had felt that the Chamber should have a fairly detailed budget, a constitution and a work program—an outline of purposes and objectives—to show prospective members. Also considered of prime initial importance is a schedule of membership dues.

Board members have said that this will have to be worked out before the organization can be completed and work started on the program of objectives.

Membership dues with a \$25 minimum and a plan for the larger concerns to bear their proportionate share of the cost of operation through multiple memberships assigned to individuals were the two original keystones for building the schedule. There were some who contended that this minimum was too low, at least for the formative years of the organization.

The board, however, was given a free hand in developing the schedule. Whether it modified either of those two keystones, or is considering any different approach is not known. If the original plan is being followed, the impression is that most of the committee's time and study is being devoted to an allocation of memberships to spread the cost of maintenance equitably among the members—so that small concerns do not carry more than their share of the expense.

Whether there will be a membership drive in the accepted sense of the phrase, is conjectural.

There was a vaguely expressed feeling at the organization meeting and the other meetings which led to it that the Chamber of Commerce was for the development of the entire community—Washington C. H. and the surrounding agricultural countryside—and that, for this reason, memberships should not be voluntary but should be a sought-for privilege.

However, for the sake of convenience and to speed the Chamber into operation, it is expected that when the program, budget, schedule of dues and constitution are all completed the board of directors, and possibly a committee, will contact heads of businesses, large and small of every kind, and those of the professions who practice in and get their income from the community and lay the composite outline before them.

This is viewed, not in the light of a sales campaign, but rather as a gesture to enlighten and explain and to get suggestions from them that might not come up in board sessions or open meetings.

SGT. VIRGIL T. FORD HOME AFTER CAPTIVITY

Sgt. Virgil T. Ford, the 23 year old son of Mrs. Velva Bly of Sabina, is home on a 61 day furlough today after four months in a German prison camp and a year overseas.

Sgt. Ford entered the service two years ago and served in an infantry unit until he was captured.

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day.

A PROVEN METHOD OF
TERMITE CONTROL

*Exterminator has Years of Experience. Thousands of Satisfied Customers

FOR FREE ESTIMATES PHONE
CARPENTER'S HDWE.
115-117 N. Main St.
EARL SNIDER — Phone 9961
430 S. Fayette St.

EXTERMINAL
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
TERMITICIDE SERVICE

County Courts

HEARING CONCLUDED

Hearing of the case of Edwin F. Jones vs. W. H. Eisenhower, in which plaintiff seeks recovery of three diamonds which he claims he turned over to defendant as security, and which the defendant claims were purchased outright, was concluded before Judge H. M. Rankin, Saturday forenoon.

Judge Rankin took the case under advisement.

WANTS DIVORCE

James Curry, filing suit for divorce from Martha Curry, a minor, to whom he was married in Mayfield, Ky., June 27, 1943, charges gross neglect of duty. Plaintiff asks privilege of visiting their child. John B. Hill represents the plaintiff.

FILES DIVORCE ACTION

Married in Covington, Ky., Feb. 12, 1944, Phyllis Haywood asks divorce from Gerald Haywood, a minor, in her petition filed Monday in Common Pleas Court.

Gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty are charged. Plaintiff states defendant left her and that they have been living apart.

Plaintiff also asks the Court to issue a restraining order against the defendant to prevent his selling household goods and a Studebaker automobile. Plaintiff also asks that she be awarded the property as alimony. Norman L. McLean represents the plaintiff.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Alfred F. Sallettes, et al., to Hoffman Mitchell, lot 7, and of lot 6, Rhoseview.

Bessie M. Young to Sarah E. Sanders, lots 563 and 566, Stevens Addition.

Norvel Butcher to Leo Butcher, et al., lots 19, etc., Bloomingburg.

Gladys Keller to Zelma Sever, lots 77 and 78, Fairview addition.

Will D. Chaney to Mary B. Chaney, lot on Broadway Street.

Nina M. Craig to David S. Craig, et al., two tracts in Washington C. H.

Bessie L. Craig (Grassley) to Edward Grassley, part lot 8, city.

EBER STRALEY DIES IN JEFFERSONVILLE

Funeral Will Be Held Thursday At 2 P. M.

Eber Straley, 86, died Monday at 2:20 A.M. at his home in Jeffersonville.

He was a machinist and had been retired for several years. He lived all his life in Jefferson Township. He had been ill for some time but had recovered a little. Straley was a lifelong member of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Mauna Shockley, at home; Mrs. Beulah McKinnon of Springfield; three grandchildren; two brothers, L. M. Straley of Jeffersonville and Ozro Straley of Paulding; one sister, Mrs. Estella Williams of Cedarville; two half brothers, Warner Straley of Jeffersonville and Herman Straley of Xenia and a half sister, Mrs. Lulu Crisp of Jeffersonville.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 P.M. at the Methodist Church in Jeffersonville. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the late residence after Tuesday morning until noon Thursday. The funeral is under the direction of the Morrow Funeral Home.

AUTOMOBILE STOLEN HERE SUNDAY NIGHT

William Mace, Hopkins Street, reported theft of his automobile, bearing license 614 KS, from in front of his premises, sometime Sunday night.

Police are endeavoring to locate the car.

Kroger's

Notice!

Starting

THURSDAY,

JUNE 7

We Will

CLOSE

EVERY

THURSDAY

At 12 O'clock

(Noon)

Until Further

Notice

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day.

SEVEN YEAR OLD STRIKES FOUR ON COURT STREET

Freak Auto Accident Doesn't Injure Anyone Seriously Saturday Afternoon

What can happen when a curious seven-year-old gets at the wheel of a car is on police records now.

What did happen was that Donald Mickle, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mickle of route five, Saturday at 3:55 P. M. careened down Court Street, did an about face at the intersection of Main and Court streets and accidentally struck three girls and a woman crossing Court Street, police reported today.

None of the four was injured seriously—just bruises, scrapes and a first class case of the jitters, it was reported at Dr. A. D. Woodmansee's office where they were taken for treatment.

Here is the story according to the police:

Mickle sent his son with a nickel to put in the parking meter where their Chevrolet coach was parked in front of Mark Girtan's Electric Shop. Donald stepped into the car, turned on the ignition, somehow backed out of the parking place and started east on Court Street. When he reached the intersection he apparently tried to turn right on Main Street but instead he wheeled the car around the square and into pedestrians crossing Court Street.

Those who were hit by the car were Mary Lou Shoop, 10, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Shoop, 317 East Court Street; Janice Lee Cline, 8, and her mother, Mrs. Hugh Cline, of near Bloomingburg, and Mary Haines, 11, the daughter of Clarence Haines of near New Holland.

Mickle has insurance, it was said at police headquarters. Donald did not have his father's consent to drive the automobile, it was emphasized.

Bystanders jumped to the car, turned off the ignition switch, and pulled the brake. The car was traveling about 10 miles per hour, police said.

The Hook ambulance was called to take the children to the physician but they already had been taken there in a car.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR CALEB ALLEMANG

Funeral services for Caleb E. Allemang were held Saturday at 2 P.M. at the Clever Funeral Home.

Rev. J. H. Baughn, in charge of the services, read a memoir and the three hymns, "In the Sweet By and By," "Crossing the Bar," and "Rock of Ages."

Burial was made in the family lot of the Bloomingburg Cemetery. Pallbearers were Joseph, Robert, Charles and Clair Allemang, C. E. Rice and Robert Shockley.

DIES OF WOUNDS

XENIA — Second Lt. Harold Kent Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wolf, reported missing in action, died in a German Hospital March 14, dying of wounds sustained after landing.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



THREE JAILED AFTER WOMAN BADLY INJURED

Mrs. James Ferguson, Sabina, Seriously Injured in Night Melee

While Mrs. James Ferguson, nee Margaret Jean Kuhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Kuhn, 529 Harrison Street, this city, is at the home of her parents in a critical condition as result of a melee in front of the Loudner Barbecue on Route 22 just west of this city, about 1 A. M. Sunday, Sheriff Orland Hays is continuing an investigation into the affair, and three persons are in the county jail awaiting arraignment on charges filed.

Sheriff Hays was not called to investigate the affair until about 4 A. M. Sunday, after complaint had been made that the Ferguson woman, whom it seems was married two or three weeks ago, had been seriously injured, and had sustained a possible skull and jaw fracture, at the hands of three or four persons who are alleged to have taken part in the affray.

The signal crew of the Pennsylvania Railroad Monday started the work of removing the flasher warning signals on Main and Fayette Streets, in accordance with permission granted by City Council two or three years ago when application was made to move the signals to other points where needed more.

The flasher signals were first removed, and the work of removing the four concrete "islands" in the streets was started.

As the concrete signal blocks are several feet in thickness and in depth, a great deal of hard work will be necessary to break them up and move them. The street is to be replaced in as good condition as it was before the blocks were installed some 15 years ago.

The charges were filed by the girl's father and the trio was arrested Sunday and placed in the county jail, to await outcome of the injuries suffered by the Ferguson girl.

Officers said her condition was still serious Monday, and the full extent of her injuries had not been learned.

Sheriff Hays said that reports stated that in addition to being beaten, the girl was seized by her hair and dragged down the road for some distance. Sheriff Hays is probing these and other claims in connection with the assault.

One man, Charles Gardner, city, R. 1, was fined \$106.20 in costs, amounting to \$106.20 in all, on a charge of driving while intoxicated. Judge R. H. Sites assessing the fine.

Lt. Paul could not tell his parents where he was, due to restricted military reasons, and could not say whether he would be home soon or not. He led his parents to believe he will be trained to pilot a B-29 at a base somewhere in the States, and then be sent to duty in the Pacific.

HELPERS NEEDED

CHILLICOTHE — A call has been issued for a large number of helpers at the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital, where 1,612 veterans are patients.

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day.

ANNUALS STILL WAITING AT HIGH SCHOOL HERE

"Sunbursts" still are available at the high school. Stephen C. Brown, principal, reminded students today who haven't already obtained their 1945 annual.

They may get them Tuesday in room 108 of the high school building. The hours are from 9 A. M. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 P. M.

PENNSYLVANIA REMOVING OLD SIGNAL BLOCKS

Action Follows Agreement With City Three Years Ago

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alone. Much of this vital equipment is made by Western Electric, manufacturing unit of the Bell Telephone System, which has produced more essential war equipment since 1940 than it manufactured for all purposes in 50 peacetime years.

This equipment comes first with us as long as our forces advancing on Tokyo need it.

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